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EDITORIAL NOTES

General J. S. Coxey has been nomin ated for Governor of Ohio on the Populist ticket. Success to you General.

The Democratic papers probably have received orders from headquar ters requiring them to hush up on the silver question. "Silence is golden."

Oaly one or two Democratic news papers published Senator Morgan's silver speech. Wall Street allows a few Democratic newspapers to pub lish silver articles that they may serve as decoy ducks.

The management of the Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City, N. C., have reduced the rates from \$3 and \$2 to \$1 per day. Doubtless they are getting a taste of dull business under a single standard. Experience is a costly school.

Toe Montgomery Advertiser refers to the recent financial debate in Chicago as the "Horr Harvey 'spute." About correct. Horr simply 'sputed everything that Harvey said and that was all the debate that was pulled off

A great amphitheatre with 52,000 seat ing capacity is to be built at Dallas, Texas, for the Corbett Fitzsimmons prize fight. We good people can't ap prove of such sport, of course, but just think what a grand building that will be for Sam Jones to hold forth in to convert Texas sinners!

This is a far seeing age. It's said the word "God" has been distinctly discovered on the planet 'Mars." That's quite a compliment to that country. We greatly fear that, with the strong est glasses in all the worlds, gotten up by "international agreement," no such an epitaph could be seen on this planet -this part of it, at least, says the Hickory Mercury.

Wait for the grand Alliance picnic. It will be held at Cary on Thu slay, August 15th, during the meeting of the State Alliance. Senator, Tillman, of South Carolina, or Congressman Sibley, of Pennsylvania, perhaps both, will be present and speak. Every Sub Alli ance in Wake and adjoining counties is invited to come and tring baskets for a great dinner. The public will be welcome.

From the manner in which some of the great newspapers are putting on style we guess good times have arrived. The New York Herald recently com pleted a building at a cost of \$2,000,000 and put in sixty type setting machines. The editor of the Harnett County Union announces that he has just taken a bath, and THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER party they invent bad motives for has just added a hand painted cuspidor all their acts So the Judge can to its office fixtures.

goldbugs, threaten, through their them sued or indicted for libel. The mouthpiece, an infernal German Jew, country is much more in danger Augustus H Schawb, to boycott the now of losing its liberty on account of greed.

U.S. SUPREME COURT ON POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Justice H. B. Brown, who is recog nized as the ablest member of the U S. Supreme Court, in the leading article in the August Forum, says: "If the government may be safely entrusted with the transmission of our letters and papers, I see no reason why it may not also be entrusted with the trans mission of our telegrams and parcels as is almost universally the case in Europe." Indeed the Supreme Court of the United States has long ago decided, in an unanimous opinion (Pensa cola vs. telegraph company 96 U.S. that the telegraphs came under the grant of powers to the U.S. to establish the postoffice. That opinion, writ ten by Chief Justice Waite, "The powers thus granted are not confined to the instrumentalities of the postal service known, or in use when the Constitution was adopted, but they keep pace with the progress of the country and adapt themselves to the new developments of time and circumstances. Taey extend from the horse with its rider to the stage coach, from the sail ing vessel to the steamboat, from the coach and steamboat to the railroad and from the railroad to the telegraph, brought into use to meet the demands of increasing population and wealth."

Japan has met a more formidable enemy than China proved to be. Seventeen cities are infected with Cholera and 4 376 persons have died recently.

----WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

The Atlanta Journal is owned by Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the In terior, and, therefore, is supposed to know the inside of everything going on in Democratic circles. It says:

"The Populists of Arkansas have invited those Southern Democrats who favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver to join their party. They argue that there is not the slightest chance that the National Democracy will favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver and, therefore, that the only chance for Democrats, who are the last few days the daily press has devoted to that policy must come into been filled with reports of "Whites the Populist fold where the free silver flag has waved so long and will continue to fly. The Arkansas Populists are undoubtedly correct in their pre diction as to the Democratic policy. It is as certain as anything can be in | ment agents, land grabbers, speculathe future that the national Democracy at its next convention will make a dis tinct declaration for sound money. This is as well assured as that the of extermination. The Indian, in all Populists will declare for the free and his savagery is one of the best types unlimited coinage of silver as they did

ought to be sufficient to place every verifies the above assertion. This only silver Democrat on a solid understanding. The man who expects the Democratic party to do anything for silver of this country, if they ever get the is hugging a delusion.

The impression prevails that the interest in the free coinage of silver exists only in the South and the West, but a daily ballot recorded by the New York Mercury, which is testing the feeling by the Record, shows up to last Saturday night 9,830 votes for free silver, to 519 against. Of the affirmative votes 2,500 come from the State of New York, to 129 of the negative, says the Wilmington Star.

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

A surprisingly decent article in the News and O server of July 31st dis cusses Judge Ewart's action in fining and imprisoning editor Robinson for contempt of court. Robinson is a Democrat and Judge E wart is a 'fusion Judge" and yet the News and Observer does not villify him or even call him a radical. The editor seems to have had a change of heart or head. We congratulate him. Instead of abusing Judge Ewart, he just ventures to differ with him. We do not know much about the law of contempt, but have our views if the facts sustained them. But we would not be in a hurry to find bad motives when the acts of a Judge or anybody else can be equally well ex-

plained by ascribing good motives. The trouble which some editors get into is that they do not wait to find the facts, but because a Judge, or an individual happens to belong to another Atlanta Exposition if the Georgia peo | the partisan abuse that is heaped upon ple don't hush up their clamor for free every man who tries to do his duty, coinage. We thought none but Anar than from punishing abusive editors chists were boy cotters. By the way, for contempt and libel. Every editor the sooner Southern merchants quit is free to publish facts and fair criti-

allowed to abuse this liberty by partisan and malicous villifications It is easy for an editor like anybody else to keep out of trouble if he has a decent respect for the rights and feel ings of other people.

As the matter between Mr. Robinson and Judge Ewart is already in the courts we will not say anything about the merits of that case.

A Chicago company has subscribed \$30,000 to send Prof. Garner to Africa to study the monkey language. The professor thinks monkeys talk to each other just like human beings, and he is trying to learn the language. There is reason to suspect that the goldbugs are thinking of replenishing their depleted ranks with monkeys, provided the learned professor can master the language and help the registrars and judges of election understand the answers when they ask prospective voters the usual questions.

HARVEY IS RIGHT.

Wm. H. Harvey, in his Chicago de bate, made a good hit when he said the banks should go out of the government business instead of the government go ing out of the banking business. "Let as these new agencies are successively | the banks be banks of deposit and discount, and not makers of money. They are making it now with bank credit, and you are paying them interest for it. The argument that confidence and not money is all that is wanted, if made by a greenbacker, would be ridiculed by those same men. Confidence won't buy anything. Is will get a man in debt to a banker, that is all. You might as well talk about doing without air and water as to talk about doing without money. There is no condition of civilization by which you can be part of the civilization and yet do without money. And by the legislation of 1878 it has been enhanced in exchangeable value with your property."

INDIAN "OUTRAGES"

Is it not enough that we whites have stolen America from the Redman? Must we heap murder on thievery? For Massacred by Indians," Indians on the Warpath." "froops Earoute to the Scene of Carnage," and all such "rot." If the poor Indian shows his resentment at being plundered by Governtors and others of like ilk, troops are dispatched at once and the half civil ized savage is struck one more blow of man the world has ever produced. All history, though written by whites, It seems to us that the above delivery and, to a certain extent, prejudiced, shows how the Shylocks and money kings will treat the poor white devils upper hand.

Every American who raises his voice against the oppression of the money changers will be exterminated, just as the Indian is, slowly but surely being exterminated, if he weakens and gives up the battle for financial freedom. It in the East, as it was tested in Chicago is greed that sends troops against the Indians, and it is the same greed that is sending money, bribery, ballot-box stealing, etc., against you.

If you would be a slave, then, like the cur you are lick the hands of your masters, Cleveland, Sherman & Co. If you would be free, bid them defiance by being a man, in the fullest sense of that word. Like the Indian, be free or die. Cursed is the man who lives to be a slave.

THE TELEGRAPH IN ENGLAND.

A very thoughtful and valuable con tribution to live economic discussions is found in a thoughtful paper in this number of the Arena by the Hon. Walter Clark of the Supreme Bench of North Carolina. It deals with "The Telegraph in England," and contains much food for reflection.

-How much longer shall selfish capit always found it right and safe simply alism defeat justice and retard progress of the Mississippi River. The work to publish the facts about a Judge just in our republic? Must we wait until as we would about any other person, all the nations of the earth put us to and we would not hesitate to publish shame? Switzerland, with her initiative and referendum and proportional representation; Austria, with her pcstal savings banks; numerous European countries with state control of railways and telegraph; the Scandinavian peninsula with the Gothenberg system for checking the intemperance and the extension of the rum power; and land reform in Australia and New Zealandthese are some of the distinctly pro put them in prison for contempt decades been inaugurated in foreign ever made. The only drawback the That delectable crew, the Wall street and the private person can have nations, while our republic has been yielding inch by inch to the arrogant that country has to day, or, at least,

It is interesting to remember that the Supreme Bench by the unanimous voice of the voters of North Carolina, he having been the accepted candidate dealing with New York merchants, the cisms of public officials, as well as other of the People's, Democratic, and Re-

A RUSH FOR THE COUNTRY.

Living in a large city is not always a pleasure. True, there are many ad vantages. Some make more money in the city than they do in the country. There is more to be seen, more to be heard. But all the time there is yearning for the fresh country air, social fellowship, the old oaken bucket, the bubbling spring, the singing birds, the quietness. In the summer months this yearning is more noticeable than at other seasons.

On a recent Sunday, according to the New York Herald, which paper inves tigated the matter, exactly 447,700 tickets were sold to that many people going out of the city for the day. They went to Coney Island, up the Hudson, to the Catskills, everywhere. Some went just far enough to get out of sight and out of hearing of the city. They dropped off at the various stations and enjoyed the fresh country air, listened to the chirping birds, and saw the fields and flowers. Probably some went to the old homestead and partook of the "bread that mother made", some visited other relatives, and not a few went to see their sweethearts.

This vast concourse of people did not include the wealthy in the city. They left home in June, some to Europe and thousands of others to the hundreds of seaside and mountain resorts. Those who run out for a day consist of clerks, bookkeepers, mechanics, professional men, etc.

How can such a vast number of people get out of the city in a few hours? you ask. That is an easy matter. The steamboat and railroad managers know a thing or two. They are always ready. From a dozen piers, at as many different points around the city, steamers carrying two or three thousand leave for seaside resorts every fifteen min utes You buy a ticket and gatekeep ers take it as you leave the wharf. It is all like clock work.

The railroads can run hundreds of trains on the double and four-track roads. With five hours notice the rail roads and steamboats can carry a million people out of New York in six hours. You wouldn't miss them and you couldn't tell exactly how it was done without apparent friction, but they would go. The people know how to go is one reason there is so little

MEXICO TO THE FRONT.

The goldbugs have issued orders and the little cuckoo newspapers are carrying them out. They declare that the people of Mexico are in a wretched condition. The Statesville Landmark had a letter from an American who, it says, has resided in Mexico for 16 years, only a few days ago. Doubtless he is an officeholder. At any rate, his letter shows that he is such a blind Democrat that he says his prayers to Grover Cleveland every night. This fellow tells terrible things about Mexico. On the other hand we get strong evi-

dence to the contrary. The St. Louis Republic is one of the greatest and most reliable papers in this country. It has always been Democratic, but can't swallow goldbuggery. The leading editorial in a recent issue was on Mexico, and we herewith reproduce it in full

"No country has done more in the way of public improvements in the last 10 or 15 years than Mexico, popu lation and national resources considered. Almost her entire railway system has been built up in that time. It embraces about 8,000 miles of track and extends to every important city and into nearly every section of the country. Some of the lines were built by the government and the others with

"At Vera Cruz and Tampico millions of dollars have been expended in improving navigation facilities. Five years ago boats drawing only five feet of water were unable to enter the harbor at Tampico. Since then the bar obstructing the mouth of the river has been removed by a system of jetties similar to the Hads jetties at the mouth was done by one of Captain Eads' old lieutenants at New Orleans. To-day the largest ship affoat can steam up the Panuco River to Tampico, several miles from the bay. The harbor is now one of the finest in the world.

"Another great public work is the drainage canal from the City of Mexico to and through the mountains several miles distant. This canal, a portion of which is a tunnel, will be completed next year. The cost runs up into the millions, but the investment is one of gressive steps which have in recent the best the Mexican Government has capital and chief commercial city of and reasonless demands of corporate the only one whose importance is conceded by all-is its lack of proper drainage. No such complaint will, however, Judge Clark was elected last year to be heard after the completion of this

"Another important work is soon to be undertaken, if reports from the City citizens, but he ought not to be publican parties.—Arena for August. ernment has granted to a syndicate of the case gentlemen.

capitalists a concession to construct a canal between Tampico and Tuxpam. It is a semi-government enterprise The constructing company is to receive public lands and certain commercial privileges and the government will have control of the canal when finished. The lagoon along the coast from the mouth of the Panuco River to Tuxpam is to be utilized for the purpose and a

canal cut direct from the lagoon to

Tampico. "The land on both sides of the lagoon is very fertile. Tropical fruits grow there in abundance, and various kinds of wood always in demand in this country and Europe. The enterprise can hardly fail to benefit Mexico, and it will certainly add to our trade—both import and export—with Tampico and Tuxpam."

Last year the Mexican railroads paid larger dividends than ever before. That is proof that her people are on the up grade under free coinage of silver. Under the single standard but few of the American railroads paid any divi dends at all, last year, and nearly one third of the total mileage went into the hands of receivers. Note the contrast Right on top of this comes the statement that the Mexican Government has just decided to reduce the rate of letter postage one half what it was Another proof of prosperity.

As we understand it, the per capita in Mexico is entirely too small. Silver is the only circulating medium, and though that is all coined, the output is not sufficient for the growing demands of the country as it becomes civilized and modernized. In this fast age a great deal of money is required to keep the wheels turning. If Mexico had some means of issuing treasury notes to supplement the silver, most of the difficulties would be overcome. But the facts are all against the goldbug lander being circulated. Mexico is advancing forward, and will soon rival the United States, even outstrip her, if we have to get along on a gold basis much longer.

ONLY TOO TRUE.

Last week we published the following paragraph, partly in fun and partly in all seriousness:

"Charlotte is beset with sneak thieves and burglars of the boldest kind. Of course, why shouldn't it be so? Charlotte is a goldbug town. Many of the leading people there made a hero cut of Holland, who stole \$95,000. Rogues and burglars naturally feel that it is a good place to locate, and that they will

be protected." The Charlotte News makes a vigor ous defense and wholesale denial, and "hopes that THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER will have the manhood to acknowledge its wrong." We certainly would, but for the fact that we can't see where the injustice comes in. Of course we didn't include the News and thousands of other good people in that city, but if the news can see anything it knows that many of the leading cit zens there have been making an unenviable rep utation during the past few months.

We will take the paragraph up by sentences and prove that it was based on facts.

"Charlotte is beset with sneak thieves and burglars of the boldest kind." The News denies that. But readers of the News and other Charlotte papers will testify that they have contained many accounts of burglaries and other species of roguery recently.

"Charlotte is a goldbug town." The News says a majority of the people there are bimetallists. A prominent Charlotte banker told this writer less than three months ago that "a large majority of the people of Charlotte and immediate section are against silver.' The Observer is against it. In the election last fall the Democrats carried Charlotte by a large majority, fictitious or real. Thus the majority of people there declared their allegiance to Wall street and its theories. We think an effort was made to hold a silver convention in Charlotte a few months ago and it failed to materialize. The News will be forced to bring forward addi tional proof, if it satisfies us beyond doubt that gold men are not dominant "Many of the leading people there

made a hero out of Holland, who stole \$95 000 " This is denied by the News Well, they rushed forward and made up a justified bond for \$90,000 when the Federal authorities only required a bond of \$15,000. After he was tried, convicted and sentenced to Albany penitentiary for a term of years, and after he had confessed the crime, some influence was brought to bear on the U. S. Marshall and he carried Holland to the penitentiary without placing handcuffs on him, it is said, though he carried other prisoners at the same time, convicted of smaller offences, handcuffed

If the writer should decide to turn criminal, especially a bon ton criminal. he would certainly place Charlotte shows to the world how narrow in first on the list of places likely to cone and contracted some people are ed and contracted some people are. done the crimes. Judging from the is next to miraculous that the hand way Holland was treated, if a man the writer of such thoughts was no could steal \$200,000 there at one time paralyzed in the attempt to class the the "leading citizens" would banquet elequent, the gifted, the polished, him and at once start a subscription | courteous Matt W. Ransom with such for a monument to be erected after his men as Arnold and Burr —Lenoir Topic death. We are sorry 'tis true. Take

UN-"SOUND MONEY" MEN.

J. H. Armandy, formerly cashier of the First National bank at Larned Kan., has been arrested for coining counterfeit money.

R. B. Anderson, a prominent specis. lator at Karsas City, Mo., has disap. peared. It is thought that he has com. mitted suicide.

The Union bank at Denver, Col closed on the 29th ult. The owners of the bank were on the bond of the county Treasurer for \$500,000 and their failure saused the closing of his office The Blosland Parcels-Jordan Shoe Company, St. Louis, has been closed by creditors attachments. Liabilities about \$89,000.

Geo. A. Raney, sound money mer. chant, Boydton, Va., has assigned Liabilities about \$5,000. (Sound). Geo. A. Yost, New York, inventor

and manufacturer of typewriters, has assigned. Liabilities run away up into the thousands. John W. Walden, cashier of the

Dime Savings bank, Wilmantic, Conn. has skipped, carrying with him \$20,000 sound dollars. They were honest dol. lars, too, but he didn't get them how. est. He clamored for "sound mou." up to the day he left. Last year bank officials defaulted

embezzled and ran away with \$25,000. 000, most of it belonging to depositors If in silver it would take 12,000 men carrying 120 pounds each to tote it off But these same fellows are for "honest money."

The West Asheville Improvement Company battled with "returning prosperity" until it is now in the hands of a receiver. It wont do to try to stem the tide of returning prosperity. Still they come! Robert C. Scott. city Treasurer, Jacksonville, Fia., is under arrest. The charge is that he misappropriated \$10,707 "sound" dol lars during his last term of office. He is a pretty bird to talk about "honest

The Standard Wagon Company and the Davis Company both went "up the spout" in Cincinnati last week. The single standard don't buy wagons fast enough. The Standard Company owes \$400,000 "sound" dollars, and the Davis Company \$150,000; assets considerably

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES.

The total number of railway em ployees on June 30, 1894, was 779,608,a decrease, as compared with the number on June 30, 1893, or 10.76 per cent. This is a smaller number employed than in any year since 1890. This de crease is, of course, due to the falling off in traffic and the endeavor of the railways to economize. On the basis of four persons being dependent on each wage earner, it shows that over third of a million of people have been deprived of their regular means of support. The class of employees showing the greatest decrease are trackmen, the decrease for this class being 29,443, or 16 34 per cent; the next largest de crease is 19,890, or 18 91 per cent. for laborers and other unclassified employees The decrease in employees assigned to general administration was 3,653, or 10 27 per cent; in employees assigned to maintenance of way and structures 40,841, or 15.94 per cent; in employees assigned to maintenance of εq ipment or 23,490, or 13 38 per cent.; and in employees assigned to conducting transportation 32,023, or 8 05 per cent. Localized, the largest decrease is in Group VI, 26, 168, or 15 36 per cent, and Group III comes second with a decrease of 20,680, or 14 99 per cent. A new feature in this report is a table giving a comparative statement of the average daily compensation of the various classes of railway employees for 1802, 1883 and 1894. For 1894 the average daily compensation was, for general officers \$9 71, other officers \$5 75, general office clerks \$2.34. Station agents \$1 75, other station men \$1.63, enginemen \$3 61, Firemen \$2 08. conductors \$3 04, other trainmen \$189, machinist \$2.21, carpenters \$2 02 other shopmen \$1 69, section foremen \$174 other trackmen \$1.18, switchmen, firemen and watchmen \$1 75, telegraph operators and dispatchers \$1 93, and employees of floating equipment \$1%.

HE BETRAYED US TO THE ENGLISH

The man who would call upon the people to teach their children that the name of such a man as Matt. W. Ratsom should be placed or classed along with the names of Aaron Burr and Benedict Arnold ought to be ashamed of himself, to say the least of ir. Yel that that is what the editor of THE PRO GRESSIVE FARMER Says. And what causes that paper to say such a thing Simply because Ransom voted to fe peal the Sherman law. It just simply shows to the world how narrow mind [The Government job the editor

the Topic holds did the above talking